MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
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The Middlebury Campus

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Lewis Named Forum Prexy In Recent Women's Elections

Suzanne Lewis '58 was elected president of the Women's Forum for 1957-1958 by members of the organization early this week according to Margaret Houck '58, incumbent president. Other officers are vice-president, Anne Martin '59; treasurer, Carol Hardy '58 and secretary, Sally Porter '60.

Elections were held all day Monday, and Tuesday morning. Each member voted for the three candidates for each office in the order of preference, and votes were tabulated by the Forum board.

Miss Lewis has worked on two Forum committees this year, the Chard Villa and special projects committees. The former provides entertainment for the aged at both Chard Villa and Hitchcock Home. The latter takes care of unforseen projects which come up during the year. This year the committee concentrated on helping give polio shots. A junior counsellor, Miss Lewis is treasurer of Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Martin has worked on the hostess committee this year. She is president of Pearsons Hall and a sophomore guide, as well as assistant rush chairman of Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Hardy has been on the Forum Board this year as chairman of the Kiddy Culture Conference, a junior edition of the event this this weekend. A junior counsellor, she is rush chairman of Alpha Xi Delta.

The new secretary, Miss Porter, has been in charge of the East Middlebury Girl Scout troop this year and is teaching modelling to the 4-H club members, who model clothes they have made at 4-H fairs. Miss Porter had a leading role in the fall drama production, "Hedda Gabler," and is active in Players.

Women's Forum is the largest functioning organization on campus with 394 active members. The group has 26 committees functionfrom the Community House in downtown Middlebury.

ASP ELECTIONS

R. Leonard Lewandoski '57 has been elected president of Alpha Sigma Psi for the second semester. Other officers are: vice president, Philip Ormsbee '58; secretary, Hugo Wyss '59; and treasurer, Alex Horniman '58.

Play Announced By Wig And Pen

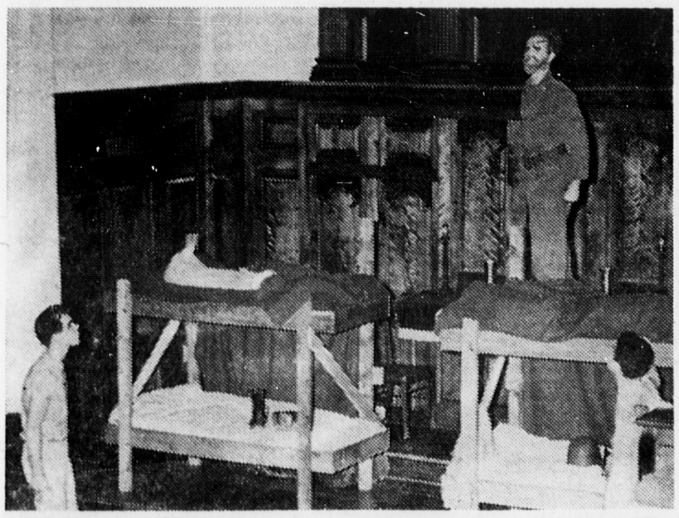
Enid Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden" has been chosen as the spring production of Wig & Pen and Players, according to Erie Volkert, professor of drama, and director of the forthcoming production.

Final tryouts for the comedy will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the North Lounge of the Student Union. Parts are available for two men and seven women.

The play, which was a Broadway success of the 1955-56 season, will be first presented in the second or third week of May, and will be shown again during the Commencement weekend in June.

"The Chalk Garden" is a domestic comedy involving the clash between a progressive ex-convict governess and a stagnant household dominated by a possesive grandmother and inhabited by a teen-age mental delinquent. "The Chalk Garden" of artificially potted plants is symbolic of the lack of fertility and growth throughout the play.

"Prisoners" Reveals Effort In Expressionistic Medium



Three members of the cast of "A Sleep of Prisoners," from left to right, David Sawdey '60, Erie Volkert, professor of drama, and Joseph Mohbat '58, enact a scene from the Christopher Fry play which had a repeat performance in Mead Chapel last night.

By Deborah Larrabee

Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners," considered an experiment in drama at its conception, became another experiment last Sunday night as it was presented in Mead Chapel in conjunction with the regular chapel program. The success of the combination of religion and drama depends in this case on the individual's grasp of the author's purpose and on the effectiveness of the presentation itself.

In the complex allegory, the mechancial problem of imprisonment is projected onto a spiritual plane where the author is primarily concerned with the tribulations of man, his secret burdens and his guilt. In a series of dreams wrapped in Biblical lore, each man struggles not only with his brother or the war raging outside the walls, but with himself, which is the fiercest battle of all.

A cast composed of Professor

(Continued on Page 4)

Intellectual's Role Is Examined At Annual College Conference In Speeches, Panel Interchange

Scholars Achieve Dean's List Status

With women outnumbering men three and one half to one and the senior class scoring 13 higher than its closest rival, 149 undergraduates earned the required 85 average and received no grade lower than 80 to place on the first semester Dean's List.

Representing the class of '57 were: James Barker, Charles Brush, David Corkran, Derek Evans, Norman Ingham, Leonard Lewandoski, Merrill Mack, William McMurray, Edward Maline, Donald Sanders, Dann Sargent, Jon Shirley and David Tututle.

The distaff side of '57 featured Natalie Bagnardi, Tania Bayard, Ann Boyer, Pamela Clark, Mary Dickey, Jean Forkel, Julia French, Sylvia Griswold, Lois Guernsey Woolsey, Frances Hall, Heather Hamilton, Sabra Harwood, Gretchen Heide, Judith Holmes, Margaret Houck, Mabel Hoyt, Nancy Jackson,, Lee Johnson, Martha Johnson, Patricia Judah, Patricia Kane, Mary LaPierre, Barbara Lesser, Stephanie Lewis, Phyllis Libman, Jane Matarese, Anne Menton, Sandra Nelson, Priscilla Noble, Carlotta Paetow, Kathleen Platt, Mary Beth Porter, Patricia Quinlan, Catherine Rock, Carol VanDuyn and Barbara Wilson.

The 33 juniors included Stephen Brown, James Eppes, Richard Gold, Peter Krynski, Bernard Witthoeft, Richard Woodworth, Dorothy Bigelow, Elaine Brzezenski, Rita Chandellier, Elizabeth Conti, Jane Coutant, Susan Daniell, Claire Deehake, Helen Dickey, Carolyn

(Continued on Page 5)

Octet Announces Spring Schedule

The spring schedule of the Dissapated Eight has been announced by Jules Auger '58, business manager. The group will appear at an inter-collegiate sing at Vassar on March 16. The entertainment will include other male and female singing groups from New England schools. The Dissipated Eight will also entertain at Green Mountain Junior College spring weekend in April and at Middlebury Junior Weekend.

New members have been added to the group. These men will be introduced to the public during Junior Weekend. At present the group includes: George Metcalf '58 Ronald Ohslund '57, Jules Auger '58, David Bates '58, George Sims '57 Ted Smith '58, Robert Jones '59 and Lewis Parker '59.

Labor Scholarships

Four full scholarships are available under a program for American union members to study labor problems in Great Britain. Applicants must show promise of developing as leaders in the labor field and be able to carry on study at the college level. For further information write the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th St., New York, N. Y.

Miller, Redding, Revere, Viereck Join Mediator Thompson In Parley

Middlebury's fifteenth annual Conference, dealing with "The Role of the Intellectual in America", opens Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock with addresses by Richard Rovere and Saunders Redding. On Saturday morning at 10:15, Peter Viereck and Perry Miller will continue the discussion of the topic.

Students will have the opportunity of addressing questions to the speakers, as well as formulating their own views, after listening to a discussion between the speakers at a panel 2:00 Saturday afternoon, which will be moderated by David Thompson. After entertainment at the home of Professor Emeritus Waldo Heinrichs and a banquet in Forest East, the four speakers will participate in the traditional informal discussion in the Chateau on Saturday evening.

Special Chapel

Bringing the weekend to a close, Peter Viereck will read appropriate selections from his own poetry in a special Chapel service at 11:00 Sunday morning.

Richard Rovere, magazine writer and editor, received his A. B. from Bard College and graduated from Columbia University in 1937. He has held a variety of editorial positions, including assistant editor of "The Nation", editor of "Common Sense" and contributing editor of "Harper's". Since 1944 he has been a staff writer for "The New Yorker", contributing "Letter from Washington."

Rovere also finds time to act as as the American correspondent to the "London Spectator", as well as writing occasionally for "The New York Times", the "Partisan Review" and the "Reporter". "Affairs of State: The Eisenhower Years" is his most reecnt book.

Mission To India

J. Saunders Redding has achieved national recognition for his work dealing with the Negro in America. A graduate of Brown University, he has been a member of the faculty of Hampton Institute since 1943.

Redding's most recent book, "An American in India", resulted from an invitation by the State Department to fill an assignment in India; he writes of his mission, "until I came to India, I had no idea that there was in me so great an urge to defend America." A member of the editorial board of "The American Scholar", Redding gained pro-

Perry Miller

minence after winning the 1944 North Carolina Mayflower Society Award.

Pulitzer Prize

Peter Viereck, historian and Pulitzer prize-winning poet, graduated summa cum laude from Harvard, did graduate work at Oxford, and took a Ph.D. at Harvard. A member of the Mount Holyoke faculty, he has taught at both Harvard and Smith.

Viereck's work aside from his volumes of poetry includes books on the Nazi menace, a satire on existentilism, and the American value-framework. His most recent book, "The Unadjusted Man", gave

(Continued on page 8)

Sorority Rushing Is Ended With Pledging Of 97 Women

Middlebury sororities pledged 97 women Sunday as rushing closed. Pledges to the 6 sororities are as follows:

Alpha Xi Delta
Mary Jane Bliss
Barbara Call
Dorothy Cattelle
Barbara Doubleday
Sarah Gray
Anne Horton
Patricia Johnson
Mary Kinghorn
Adela Kotula
Mary Seelye
Emily Shaw
Cynthia Spencer
Caroline Vinciguerra

Delta Delta Delta
Brinna Baird
Elizabeth Cilley
Frieda Jane Collins
Elizabeth Comstock
Terry Dennings
Anne DeSola
Ervilla Dykes
Sandra Feldman
Melinda Hill
Deborah Hodge
Marilyn Hunter, '58
Susan Long

Ann Meeker
Nancy Mumford
Judith Richardson
Anne Schaefer
Caroline Smith
Joyce Varney

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Mary Jo Ageton
Gretchen Augat
Elizabeth Conti
Judith Cox
Renie Cox
Sarah Giguere

(Continued on Page 2)

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Ten Day Rush

Sorority rushing needs a change. There is no reason why the Pan-hellenic program must be dragged out over a month and a half. A ten-day rush period would permit pledging before Carnival. To cut the program down to ten days or two weeks would require an entirely new attitude toward rushing, but the whole campus would ultimately benefit from the alteration.

As the program now stands, women involved in rushing, and everyone involved with those women accomplish almost nothing, either scholastically or in non-Greek organizations because attention is riveted on the rushing program. It would seem better frankly to acknowledge that no other activities can successfully take place during rushing and set up the program with that fact in mind.

Such a change would probably mean some of the following new conditions for rushing. Parties would be held six days a week, excluding only Saturdays, in both the afternoon and the evening. Afternoon parties would be given from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. Rush parties might have to begin at the end of the mid-semester vacation, necessitating an early return for those students who live near enough to go home. There would be no break between parties; first parties would be the day following open houses, etc. Two second parties would be held on one night and informals might be eliminated. After the final second party a 24-hour period would be given for the completion of bid-lists and rushee preferences.

As rushing now operates, with each group preparing for each party after the last one is over, the proposed plan would be impossible. The sororities would have to organize their activities completely before rushing began, and function like well-oiled machines for ten days. Time for rehearsals, making decorations, etc., now expended in the second semester, would have to be put forth before the semester break.

From the point of view of the rushee, the proposed plan would mean making a decision much more quickly. In the light of many instances of indecision even after a month and a half of rushing, some might think such short notice a handicap. If the decision had to be made, however, it would be made, whenever the time limit was set. It is to be hoped that a shorter length of time for deliberation about rush would encourage rushees to make decisions independent of the thought of roommates and neighbors. In any rush plan much unhappiness results from the concept that what's-good-for-Suzy-is-good-for-me. By having less time to discuss the matter the rushees would have less time to find out what Suzy thinks is good for Suzy, and as a result have less opportunity to be influenced away from consideration of personal needs and interests.

The proposed plan would maintain the advantages of the present rush program in that it would continue to take place during the second semester. Freshmen need a time to adjust and take stock of college life before experiencing rush. To add the tension of rushing to the tension inherent in the first weeks of college would be unwise.

It has been suggested that pledging be moved up by scheduling open houses in the first semester either just before or just after Christmas vacation. This time is already chaotic with scholastic deadlines of various types and appears to be a poor time to rush for everyone. The first week or two of the second semester is the calmest time of year and is therefore most easily adaptable to concentrated rushing.

The proposed rushing together would require much effort. In all probability it would run into a snag the first year or two of its existence. Like any experiment, it would require several trials in order to work out kinks. In addition to patience for success the new plan would demand creative and constructive attitudes on the part of Middlebury women.

What is here being set forth would require work. It would mean the effort of adjusting minds to a new method and the effort of re-gearing the mechanics to a higher speed. In the long run, however, the proposal could produce a sharper more effective rush program, and a longer period of full interest toward non-rushing activities. Both of these results would benefit Middlebury College

P. N.

Conference

This year's version of the annual Conference has taken upon itself the task of evaluating the place of intellectualism and the intellectual person in American society. It is significant that the statement of the topic should explicity limit the discussion of intellectualism to the American scene; it would seem that in the United States the intellectual plays a role different from that of his colleagues in other societies. In a sense this is true, for although the purpose of intellectualism per se, whatever it may be, could be said to be universal, the American culture allegedly places upon its men of intellect a burden which they must overcome in order to pursue their purpose effectively. This burden is the American spirit of "anti-intellectualism" so often decried in more noteworthy journals and attacked in lecture halls of American colleges and universities.

Whence arises such vehement defense of pursuits of the mind? Has the defense of intellectualism become a "cause celebre" of the radical thinker, the well-known and equally blasphemed pseudo-intellectual, or does the position of the American scholar actually merit such uproar? If so, for what reasons does he find himself the object of distrust and malediction? We shall not attempt to propose answers; it is hoped that the ideas put forth during the coming weekend will help in their formulation. It does seem evident, however, that the intellectual is misunderstood despite the attention given of late to the "egghead" in the national press.

The topic, although of national importance, should bear a special significance for the college-affiliated person, for it raises a vital question regarding his immediate environment: is the intellectual also misunderstood on the college campus, the so-called stronghold of free and imaginative thought?

An Aspect

An observer of the Middlebury College scene, one in possession of intellectual interests and the slightest strain of academic liberalism, would in all probability answer the above queston affirmatively.

Attitudes toward intellectualism on this campus, although easily perceived, are not easily explained. A segment of students and faculty members constantly lament the lack of creative, imaginative thinking on the part of the undergraduates, yet such criticism has shown itself unable to rouse the students from their infamous apathy; it is a stimulus without positive response, a challenge productive only of ineffectual action.

It is somewhat disturbing, in light of the verbal fervor with which students encourage intellectual ventures to find that creative efforts, such as a proposed weekly literary magazine by several members of the freshman class, are met with scorn and distrust. It is shocking, in light of the support of any institution of learning should give to furtherance of independent, creative thought, to discover that a college administration opposes such a venture on the grounds that its organizers, merely by their sponsorship of creative expression, show that they consider themselves "intellectually superior." Are we to believe that intellectual superiority is an academic crime?

We urge the students to support actively the proposed publication in the interests of freedom of creative expression, and in the hope that the undergraduate with intellectual interests may establish a role for himself in this College.

A Modest Proposal

By Townsend Hoen

Social custom is all well and good as long as it doesn't interfere with the more important aspects of daily living. Lord Chesterfield, in letters to his son on the social graces, remarked that only a person with a remarkably weak character would let himself be molded by what other people did and thought, although naturally one must be mindful of common courtesy and attempt to stay within the boundaries of acceptable behavior. However, when the accepted norm develops to the point where it becomes a deficit rather than an asset to the machinations of society, it is time for a revaluation.

Just such a bit of trivia has developed here on this very campus apparently, and had not a near-tragedy promoted one of our readers to write and complain of this insidious malignancy it might have gone unnoticed 'til Lord knows when.

"Dear M. P.," his letter began, "something happened to me the other day that came very close to ending my college career. After I give you the particulars you will doubtless think that I have exaggerated the importance of such a petty contratemps, but you must understand that because this involves an affaire of the heart my perspectives were considerably distorted. I write you because I feel the reasons for this devastating incident, although not entirely illogical, have swollen way beyond their proper proportions, and something should be done before it happens again.

"First, though," he continues, "you must understand that it has been my wonderful good fortune to become the primary recipient of a certain young lady's favor. In the last month we have grown very close. She does my Home Economics, as I drive her to the Snow Bowl almost every day . . . "(Although we do not want to hurt our writer's feelings, we excluded the rest of his daily activities in the belief that the criteria of true love that he listed, while important to him, might not coincide with some of our other readers' views.)

"Imagine, then," he goes on to say, "the absolute despair that overcame me at the time of the incident mentioned above. It had become our wont to meet each afternoon at the Student Union for a cup of coffee, but on this particular day I arrived late. As I entered I could see that the table at which she sat was already filled, and as I was with several friends of mine, it would not have been an easy matter to resume our customary tete-a-tete. I did, however, choose a table in the very near vicinity of hers, and positioned myself so that I was facing her thus enabling me to smile and nod when she looked my way.

"Eventually she did just that and while our eyes held I pursed my lips and smiled; a signal that had come to mean much to both of us. I confess I am unable to properly put into words my feelings when, after giving this little sign, I got nothing more in return than a vacant, impersonal stare. Presently, she and her friends left with nary a nod in my direction. As you can imagine, I retreated from the building a lifeless husk of my former self.

"That would have been the end of it, I am afraid, had not we met quite by chance on the walk from Munroe the next day. Before I had a chance to speak she chided me for not meeting her as we had planned. When I told her that I had been sitting practically in her lap, she confessed that she couldn't see two feet without her glasses, and she never wore those, at least not to my knowledge. Upon investigation I find that on the Women's Campus it is considered gauche not to have glasses, but at the same time, one must never be seen wearing them. I think it involves some sort of sorority pledge. At any rate, please consider this problem. Others may have suffered as well as myself."

And so ended his letter. I am happy to report that everything is back on an even footing now, he gets to the Student Union on time, and she wears her glasses. But the important thing is that this misfortune should not happen again. For instance, when a girl, who has spent the greater part of her waking hours with you, walks past one morning stony-faced while you grimace and gape, don't rush back to the dorm for your Smith and Wesson Police Special. Better to approach silently and casually glance at the bridge of her nose. You will probably find a delicate little red mark on either side, the imprint of her glasses. If this is the case, then have no fears, for while she keeps her secret, you too can keep yours, and she'll never realize you know. She won't have seen you looking.

Rushing...

(Continued from Page 1)

Susan Goodwin
Susan Hibbert
Elinor Hood
Janet Krei
Nona Lyons
Carolyn Mumma
Jamie Musgrave
Judith Olrich
Nancy Phillips
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Emily Adams
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Jane Goodspeed
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Kathryn Olds
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Catherine Sheldon
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Deborah Wetmore

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Carolyn Ladd
Angela La Rossa
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Jean MacInnis
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Linda Sharp
Helen Schlaufman
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Theta Chi Omega

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Suzanne Fuller
Gabrielle Herrimann
Pauline Johnson
Sonja Johnson
Diane Keegan
Barbara Machen
Jane McSweeney
Roberta Sperry

Applications Flood Office Of Admissions; Directors Strive For Well-Rounded Class

By Dick Woodworth

"Something new is always coming up," murmured John Handy, buried beneath a pile of work. His partner across the room, Miss Barbara Wells, wished "there were three of me instead of one." Both were intent on getting the best possible incoming class for Middlebury.

Amid the confusing hubbub of their respective Admissions offices, the two energetic directors seem neatly organized. Flooded with hundreds of applications and running on a precise time-schedule, each has his own well-defined but flexible formula for picking students.

Selections

Miss Wells, director of admissions for women, points out that in any given year "we evaluate each individual on her own merits and then in comparison with the whole group of applicants."

Her counterpart for the men, Mr. Handy, seeks, "special interest groups" to balance and activate his "central type" for a well-rounded freshman class.

"Heavy field visiting" is the way Handy termed his fall activities. Until April 1, "we're in the reading period," and "official notification" is due May 1. Last-minute problems will be negotiated into early June.

"Any director looks for diversity in a class," Handy commented. "We follow the Renaissance concept of the well-rounded social and intellectual ideal." Out of this "mixing and friction" that goes on, students get a better idea of "what society really is" and of "their relationship with it." He stressed the importance of this idea for the "structure of class" concept to be valid; otherwise, "it sounds like we're only playing school."

Indexes

At present, the office is filing applicants' data on special cards which have "indexes of ability, achievement, character, and special interests and qualifications." Each of these has a series of code numbers, some which are computed mathematically.

The cards are then divided into three groups. The "A" classification is for "sure acceptances" and the "C" for "sure rejects." The "B" group receives "further consideration" in the light of space available and of later evidence.

Following a policy of giving "unofficial acceptances," some of the most qualified candidates knew they were acceptable as early as last summer and others knew by February, Handy said. This means that if they "keep going at the present rate," they'll be officially accepted." It is a "favor" to the candidate and cuts down the number of multiple applicants.

Applicants

"You see," Handy laughed, "in the past many guys have applied to a number of schools, some to as many as 15 or 20! Like other eastern colleges, we're trying to cut down on this multiple applicant scourge, for it not only keeps the guy on the hook but also makes extra work for the admissions departments."

To combat this, Handy is "trying to scare away" unlikely candidates. These include, he said, such people as transfers, "some of whom have not been doing well or are maladjusted. We have cut radically in this department and are now taking only those who were superior at other institutions."

Recommendations

Another group is that recommended by friends. "These are sometimes good and sometimes hopeless—so we tell them both. Also, the schools have been informed of our criteria and they're discouraging unpromising people from applying."

Although reducing the total number of applications by eliminating those that are "weak and unnecessary," the "percentage of good applicants is increasing fantastically," Handy emphasized.

"This year, 55% of our candidates are in the A group, and we may have the unprecedented problem of which well-qualified candidate to turn down. Before, it has always been which less-qualified candidate to take."

On May 1, official acceptances will be given to approximately 350, with 30 to 50 more on the waiting list. "Of these, we'll get about 175 by the May 22 deadline. We'll then take the waiting list up to 200, saving room for about 10 special and late applications."

Last year, Handy recalled with regret, "we had a full class by May 22 and were totally jammed. This year we don't plan to be left out, so we're keeping ten places open until August 1 for grade A applicants and veterans."

"Well Covered"

His policy of over-acceptance "conceivably could mean a class of one or of 350, but it's usually pretty reliable." With a similar system, Dartmouth and Amherst "both had 100 or more than they counted on last year, but we're fairly well covered."

A "comfortable" class for Middlebury is 210, he said. However, "it's flexible up to 225," and has been mounting for three years. "We now have 747 men—if we get four more, freshmen won't be able to play varsity sports."

As for criteria, the general qualifications of a good candidate "are easily recognizable by anyone," Handy assumed.

These include "good" college boards, a class rank "in the top one-fifth for high school, a little lower for prep school," and "active participation" in extra-curricular activities. Such "healthy extroverts" are "all-around good guys."

Types

This "central type" will be successful in college because he is intelligent, able and active, but tends to be a "little immature, oversimplified, and has a lot to learn. He has done well all along, but doesn't have any outstanding interests."

To round out the class, "we take some people with strongly-developed interests or special abilities. These guys are either somewhat withdrawn or, although able, have never produced much. This group will be our kinetic energy to activate the potential energy of the central type, and we hope it will be pulled out by the central group to get along with others better."

Hence, the admissions director trusts the two types "will balance each other and draw the other out." The well-rounded interests of the central type are fairly solid bets, while the jagged interests of the minority groups with proven initiative are nevertheless "risky."

"This theory can be pushed too far," Handy admitted. "We want some people who fit and some who don't fit quite so well, but where do you draw the line?"

In picking the "bottom half of the class," Handy gives special attention to these minority groups. "If they are low academically, they have to have something else—leadership, athletics, geographical distribution, etc."

"It's a hot potato," Handy granted, referring to the problem of how many athletes to take. "Any college will consider athletic ability along with other considerations, because if it took in a class that couldn't win a game, the whole

(Continued on page 8)

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Salem refreshes your taste

"Prisoners"

(Continued from Page 1)

Erie T. Volkert, Paul Fithian '57, Joseph Mohbat '58 and David Sawdey '59 was faced with a troublesome lack of a unifying current throughtout the play. A climactic movement of religious and dramatic emotion alike would have saved the inquiry into the spiritual desolation from incoherency.

Yet in many ways the complete effect of the allegory was maintained by the performance of the actors. Especially notable was Professor Volkert in a role to which he was uncanniy suited. High point in his performance was his characterization of the Donkey Man, which, in its excellence, counteracted his weak conception of the acoustics of the Chapel in his representation of God's man later on in the play.

Fortunately also, Fithian was able to outdo himself as Absalom, taking away from the unimpressive characterization of David portrayed by David Sawdey. Sawdey, however, was most effective in his sensitive transition from the intensity of Cain to the pathetic resignation of Abraham.

Mohbat, playing Corporal Joseph Adams, was the personification of villainy and power in his interpretation of Joab, David's commander, and was particularly effective as the tortured Adam, father of the bestial Cain and the pusillanimous Abel.

This dice-playing scene was perhaps the most outstanding in the whole performance due mainly to the expressionistic lighting effects created by Michael Werman '57 and Peter Honegger '58. This scene was only one of the many achieved their ultimate effectiveness through outstanding skillful lighting.

There is no question that the performance was a more effective substitute for the mere reading of the Scriptures. Parables such as the story of Shadrach, Meshac and Abednego come vividly alive out of the pulpit and in the hands of actors who seem to feel the wonder and awe of escape from the fiery furnace with only charred bonds to show for their experience.

If Sunday night's performance of one of Fry's most difficult plays is any indication, the once natural alliance between religion and drama would do well to be encouraged in Mead Chapel again.

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Placement News

Several new announcements of available positions for students and graduates have been received by the placement office. Among these are the civil service opportunities which follow.

Summer employment with the National Security Agency in Washington D. C. is available to juniors and sophomores desiring a career with NSA. These positions are open to liberal arts, scientific, and engineering candidates who are in the upper ten per cent of their class. Representatives from the agency will be at Middlebury from March 21-22 to answer questions and receive applications.

The New York State Department of Civil Service will hold a Professional Entrance Test on May 11. College graduates and juniors and seniors interested in positions in New York Civil Service after graduation may take the examination.

Opportunities are open to students in all fields of study, and appointments are expected in administration, economics, journalism, law, agriculture, biology, chemistry, forestry, library science, psychology, statistics, geology, physics, public health and sanitation, and natural science. Information concerning the test may be obtained from the placement office.

Dancers Give Varied Recital

By Marion Glasoe

"Bump, grind, kick, s-t-r-e-t-c-h, ... O. K., relax." Such are the sounds issuing from the dance studio in McCullough gymnasium. The mirror at one end of the long, bleak room reflects black-leotarded figures, first cavorting with castanets, then whirling madly in multicolored circles, then marching in stately fashion in preparation for a dignified Highland fling.

Rehearsals on Tuesday nights have expanded to rehearsals at least three times a week. This will insure perfect, Pavlova-like performances for the fourteen budding dancers.

The "Misfits" are warming up their repertoire of folk songs (to include "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair"); they will provide musical interludes between dance numbers.

Connoisseurs of the folk dance as well as those of modern, interpretive dance will find something to their taste in the program to be presented by the Dance Club on Friday, March 22 at 8 p. m. at McCollough Gymnasium. Admission is free. (Fosley Crowder of the "New Bedford Times" adds, "It should be rawther good.)

Sittler Will Give Lecture In Chapel Monday Evening

Dr. Joseph Sittler will deliver the first chapel lecture of the second semester Monday night at 8:15 in Mead Chapel. Sunday chapel credit will be given for attendance.

"The Peculiarity of Christian Ethics" will be the subject of Dr. Sittler's talk. It will be a summary of a series of lectures given recently at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

Dr. Sittler is currently professor of systematic theology at Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, Maywood, Ill. He received his A. B. from Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, his B. D. from Hamma Divinity School, also in Springfield, and his D. D. from Wagner College, Staten Islond, N. Y.

He has also done graduate work at Oberlin College, Western Reserve University, the University of Chicago, and the University of Heidelburg.

From 1930 to 1943 Dr. Sittler was pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. He has been at the Chicago seminary since 1943.

In 1951 Dr. Sittler was president of the American Theological Society and he has served as delegate to several international church conferences. His book, "The Doctrine of the Word," was published in 1948.

Dartmouth and Amherst audiences will hear Dr. Sittler on his current lecture tour, as well as Middlebury chapel goers.

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Abernethy Room Welcomes Dr. Mary Noel As Curator

By Sue Webb

Mary Noel is the newest addition to the Abernethy room of Starr Library. She is replacing Dr. Viola White, who has retired as curator. With this information in the back of our mind, we set out for the library to interview Dr. Noel.

Dr. Noel explained that American history was her field, but that she also knew something about American literature. We soon decided that Dr. Noel was well qualified for the position of curator of the Abernethy room.

"Villains Galore"

Dr. Noel went on to ask if we would be interested in the thesis which she wrote for her Ph.D. It has been published and is called "Villains Galore." It concerns the "heyday of the popular weekly story." This seemed more on our level since we are an avid reader of the "Ladies Home Journal."

We glanced at the book. It was published in 1954. Then Dr. Noel handed us the cover of the book. It was the blurb which caught our eye. "Rosalind Valdar, my bed shall be your bed." We decided that we would have to read this book.

Authority On Trash

Dr. Noel went on to say that she had had a short article published in 1956. The name of this article is "Dime Novels." We decided then and there that Dr. Noel was a down to earth person who was not apt to forget her sense of humor among the tombs of the Abernethy room. She summed up the situation by telling us that what she actually is, is "an authority on American trash."

We thought that perhaps we should learn more about Dr. Noel. She told us that she has had many "odd jobs." After being graduated magna cum laude from Radcliffe, she received her M A. and Ph.D.

Dr. Mary Noel, who recently assumed duties of Dr. Viola White as Curator of Starr Library's Abernethy Room.

from Columbia University She worked for ten years in the Main Reading Room of the New York Public Library, and she has taught school both here and in Puerto Rico. Her last position was with Judson College at Marion, Ohio.

Plans

We asked Dr. Noel if she had any plans for the Abernethy room. She told us that she had no plans as yet, and that she would consult with the American Literature Department before going ahead with anything.

She went on to explain to us that the Abernethy room held a collection of "rare books, manuscript material and books about American literature." It also has an outstanding collection of the works of the Messrs Thoreau and Frost. We decided that Dr. Noel had a vital interest in the Abernethy room.

We said goodby to Dr. Noel feeling that she is indeed an asset to the library and the college.

Sweden and Denmark

Three fellowships for graduate study have been offered by the Danish government and three by the Swedish government for the 1957-58 academic year. Candidates must be able to pay their own travel and incidental expenses. Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th St., New York, 21, N. Y.

A driver loses 40 percent of steering wheel control when he releases one hand from the wheel.

Dean's List...

(Continued from Page 1)

Dwinell, Phyllis English, Blanche Farina, Elaine Humme, Marilyn Hunter, Eleanor Josephson, Alice Kenney, Gale Lorenzen, Carol Marsteller, Linda Mayer, Janet Miller, Gay Nelson, Laura Reid, Mary Roemmele, Charlene Scott, Grace Warder, Deborah West, Barbara Widenor and Katherine Williams.

1959

Placing in the sophomore class were James Baum, Jacques des Granges, Charles Harvey, Frank Heffron, Richard Hofman, Lewis Parker and Frederick Swan, Robine Andrau, Pamela Benson, Ann Biggar, Doris Brassington, Kathleen Bush, Dorothy Dever and Alexander Ebere.

Also Millicent Fairhurst, Helen Fitzgerald, Alice Frail, Marylee Hancock, Mary Hinsman Diane Hodet, Elizabeth Layer, Suzanne Lucas, Virginia Lyons, Anne Martin, Barbara Mitchell Carolyn Parks, Judith Schlessinger, Diana and Ruth Wininger.

Smith, Nancy Smoller, Julie Wilson

Freshmen making the list included Robert Brown, Michael Emptaeg, Lloyd Graber, George Koenig, David Mascitelli, Simon Schwartz and Gordon Thayer.

Emily Adams, Elizabeth Andrews, Sylvia Boger, Erica Brendel, Jane Bryant, Suzanne Bushnell, Mary Crittenden, Anne DeSola, Molly Dugan, Hanet Farley, Christl Guthe, Elinor Hood, Anne Horton, Susan Houssman, Patricia Johnson, Elizabeth Kelley, Mary Ladd, Christie Lerch, Rose Mary McDonough, Anne McKenzie, Nancy Mumford, Kathryn Olds, Penelope Pitou, Sally Porter, Judith Richardson, Jean Stratton and Antoinette Tesoniero completed the class of '60's roster.

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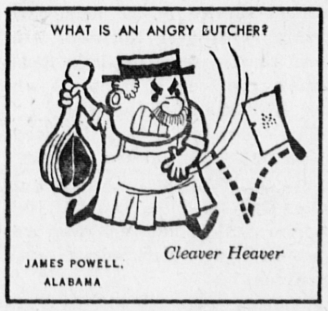

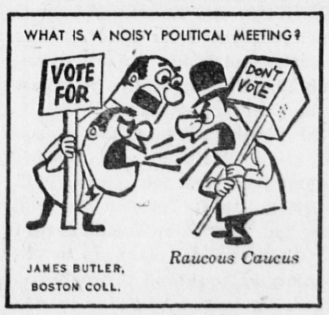

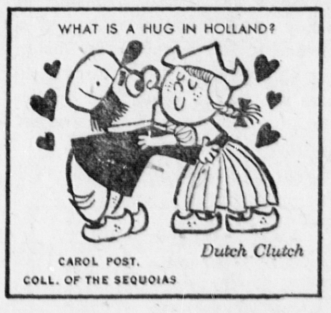

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Scheer, Greer To Captain Quintet; Skaters Elect Kouri

By Ed Ferman

With the closing of the curtain on the basketball and hockey seasons, captains for the 1957-1958 squads have been announced. Hustling junior Carl Scheer and three-year-veteran Scotty Greer will co-captain the basketball team, while the skaters will be led by Kouir.

Scher, although he has seen action in only five games for Middlebury, quickly established himself as one of the Panther's top stars. During that short time he threw in 18 field goals and 23 free throw for an 11.8 average, second best on the team. The fact that Scheer will be around for the whole season next year is sure to make a difference in Midd's hoop fortunes.

Pitches Too

A transfer student from Colgate, Scheer came to Middlebury last year at mid-semester and had played a year of freshman ball at Colgate and was on the varsity when he left for Middlebury. The Springfield, Mass. junior was also a pitcher on the Colgate nine, and he should have an opportunity to show his stuff for Bobo Sheehan's squad this spring. A graduate of Springfield Classical High School, Scheer is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Greer is a veteran who has been playing varsity ball for three years. This was his finest year, as he finished the season the Panther's second high scorer. The best foul shooter on the squad, he converted 76 per cent of his free throws this year to win the Alice Turner Memorial Trophy for the second time in three years.

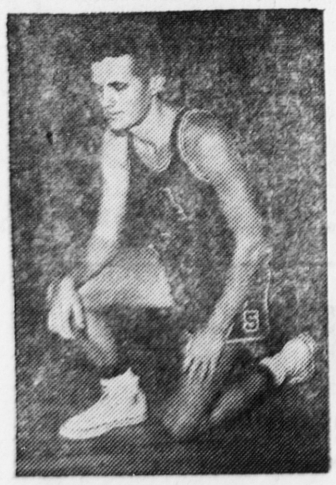
Greer comes to Middlebury from the University of Connecticut campus at Storrs, where his father is currently coaching the highest scoring major college basketball team in the nation. The 6-0, 165 pound junior formerly played basketball at Windham High School in Willamatic and at Deerfield Academy. One interesting fact about the backcourt star is that he never fouled out of a game in his basketball career.

A soccer regular in the fall and a Chi Psi, Greer has also served as Kaleidescope sports editor.

Second High Scorer

Kouri is also a three year letterman who has been alternating between the first and second lines since his freshman year. The 5-8, 160 pound wing piled up 17 goals and 18 assists this year. The 35 point total was the second best effort on the Middlebury squad. Three times during the year Kouri pulled the hat trick. He scored three against Northeastern, four against Norwich, and lit the red light three times in the second Norwich game.

The 21-year-old junior is a native of Montreal, where he attended the University School. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.



Scotty Greer

1956 - 57 Hockey Team

Middlebury's 1956-57 hockey team which compiled an 11-11 record. Left to right, seated: Ken Farrar, Keith Dollar, Alex Carley, Captain Hugh Marlow, Bo Wakefield, Harry Rice, George Devine. Standing: Mike Karin, Pete Bostwick, Paul Wise, Bill Ryan, manager Tony Robinson, Frank Costanzo, Coach Duke Nelson, Jim Witham, Norm Kerr, Gerry Lenz, George Carey.

Nelson Calls .500 Record A Team Effort; Karin-Kouri-Bostwick Trio Outstanding

By Joe Monbat

The 1956-57 version of the Middlebury College hockey team has emerged more than honorably from the bumps and bruises of a schedule that was rarely matched anywhere in the East for its toughness. Coach Walter J. "Duke Nelson, when pressed for an opinion, said, "I'm really tickled over the performance the boys turned in this season. Last fall, when I looked over the schedule and thought of the seniors we had lost the previous June, I thought we were sunk. But I've never worked with a team that had more more spirit and hustle. It was a six-man team this year, no individual standout."

And Duke has reason to be pleased. The schedule included six meetings with Tri-State rivals, Clarkson, RPI and St Lawrence, schools which are exclusively hockey-minded, and in these games the Panther skaters were playing way over their heads.

Having lost scoring ace Ron O'Keefe last June, along with tricky little Mac Binning, Nelson was as good as starting from scratch this year. But he came up with a first line of Pete Bostwick, Mike Karin and Ken Kouri, a trio which accounted for 52 of Midd's 78 goals, and a line which will undoubtedly be one of the strongest in the East next season.

The Panthers started this season off on a bright note, roaring through their first four games with victories over Colby, Bowdoin, Yale and Princeton. Then Harvard now NCAA-bound, came up to visit and quickly slowed things down, delivering a 10-0 pasting, in displaying a fast, smooth brand of hockey. The Panthers dropped a dull one to Northeastern in Boston over Christmas, but returned to home ice in the New Year to top Hamilton handily, and knocked off Amherst with no trouble.

It was at this point that the roof fell in. With opponents banging in scads of goals with Midd men sitting out penalities, five straight schools walked over the Panthers. The streak featured losses to Dartmouth (3-2) and Army (6-4), and romps by RPI, Clarkson and St. Lawrence, by respective scores of 8-1, 11-1, and 9-2.

The Blue team resumed its winning ways with a vengeance victory over Northeastern, then dropped a 4-1 game to Clarkson. This second meeting between the two teams was probably Middlebury's best defensive game of the season, with Frankie Costanzo turning in yeoman service in the nets. Two straight wins over Norwich, with Kouri scoring seven goals in those games, prefaced a tight 4-3 win over Williams at Carnival.

Three straight losses followed, Dartmouth, the Larries and RPI on the delivery, and Karin out of action for all three, but the Nelsonmen pulled into an even record with an overtime win over Hamilton.

Penalties were one of the Panthers' most ruining afflictions this year. But the Kouri-Karin-Bostwick formula is an exciting prospect for next year, and the team will lose through graduation only four players, Hugh Marlow (this year's captain), Alec Carley, who was one of the best all-around hustlers on the squad, goalie Ken Farrar, who boasted two shutouts this winter, and second-line mainstay Bo Wakefield. But with Costanzo in the goal, the aforementioned first line, and Gerry Lenz and Tracy Perry returning to the defensive chores, Duke can afford to be optimistic for the 57-58 edition.

Hockey Record
Won 11 — Lost 11

7	Colby	2
9	Bowdoin	0
2	Yale	0
4	Princeton	(ot) 3
0-	Harvard	10
0	Northeastern	3
6	Hamilton	1
9	Amherst	3
1	RPI	8
2	Dartmouth	3
4	Army	6
2	St. Lawrence	9
1	Clarkson	11
7	Northeastern	3
1-	Clarkson	4
7	Norwich	3
3	Norwich	1
4	Williams	3
2	Dartmouth	11
2	RPI	8
2	St. Lawrence	10
3	Hamilton	(ot) 2
78		103

Final Basketball Statistics

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	AVG.
Sykes	18	103	89	295	16.4
Greer	18	53	62	168	9.3
Wagner	18	60	27	147	8.2
R. Rausa	18	46	47	139	7.7
Barenborg	13	39	14	92	7.1
Rand	13	26	23	75	5.8
Woodbury	18	24	21	69	3.8
Scheer	5	18	23	59	11.8
Polzello	14	18	10	46	3.3
Wiley	8	14	8	36	4.5
Urbach	14	5	8	18	1.3
Castelli	7	5	7	17	2.4
Center	1	1	0	2	2.0
Rochat	4	0	0	0	0.0
Burr	3	0	2	2	0.7
Mooney	4	0	2	2	0.5
Evans	3	0	0	0	0.0
T. Rausa	1	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	18	413	341	1167	64.6
Opp Totals	18	533	364	1430	79.4

Hockey Scoring

	Games	G	A	Pts
Karin	21	21	19	40
Kouri	20	17	18	35
Bostwick	22	14	14	28
Lenz	18	7	7	14
Marlow	22	3	8	11
Dollar	21	5	3	8
Carley	22	2	4	6
Witham	22	4	2	6
Ryan	19	1	3	4
Wakefield	20	3	0	3
Bailey	3	0	2	3
Carey	9	1	1	2
Kerr	12	0	2	2
Rice	6	0	2	2
Cain	9	0	1	1
Wise	8	0	1	1
TOTAL		78	87	162
Scoring: Middlebury		78		
Opponents		103		

Midd's Cummings Places 6th In North American Jumping

Lahdenpera, Hurt, Thomas Shine In Cross-Country

Norm Cummings clinched an invitation to the FIS training camp next winter by finishing sixth among the nation's best jumpers in the North American Jumping and Combined Championships at Guilford, N. H., last weekend. Three other Middlebury skiers made strong showings in the Class A and Class B cross-country events, two finishing high in the Class B Combined scoring.

The jump, held on the 65-meter Torger Tokle Hill at the Belknap Recreation Area, was moved up from Sunday to Monday because of high winds which lashed the area. Cummings put together leaps of 221 and 230 feet for 204.1 points to finish a point behind fifth place winner Willie Erickson, Iron Mountain, Mich., who had the longest jump of the day with 243 feet.

Samuelstuen Again

Ansten Samuelstuen, Steamboat Springs, Colo., won the event for his second major jumping victory in the past two weeks. His leaps of 219 and 241 feet earned him 210.4 points. He copped the National title at Berlin, N. H. two weeks ago.

Second was Roy Sherwood, Salisbury, Conn., third came Olympian Art Devlin, Lake Placid, and

(Continued on Page 7)

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

College hockey's hottest controversy of the current season reached a head Saturday night when a three-man selection committee of Coaches John "Snooks" Kelley of Boston College, Murray Murdoch of Yale, and Middlebury's Walter "Duke" Nelson chose Clarkson and Harvard to represent the East against Colorado College and Michigan in the tenth annual NCAA Championships at Colorado Springs, March 14-16. The decision, reached at New Haven after Harvard completed its season with a 4-0 win over Yale, ended weeks of suspense on the part of coaches, players, and fans here in the East, who had anxiously waited to see who would accompany Clarkson, the accepted first choice, to the three-day championships at the famed Broadmoor Hotel Ice Palace in Colorado Springs.

Four schools were in contention right down to the wire. Clarkson, which won 17, lost only two, was admittedly the best of the group. The Knights' record against Eastern NCAA opposition was 12-2 (only these games count toward selection to the tourney) but they finished second in Tri-State League standings. RPI, surprise winner of the Tri-State crown, was 14 and six, 11-3 in the East, and St. Lawrence, which upset Clarkson but lost to RPI twice, wound up with a 13-7 record, but was 12-3 against Eastern foes. Harvard finished with a 21-3 mark and won its fourth consecutive Ivy League title. It was tough decision for the committee to make. Clarkson was a logical choice, but we feel that RPI rated the nod over Harvard. Here's why.

The Tri-State is by far the strongest league in the East. With a steady influx of top-notch Canadian players, Clarkson, RPI, and St. Lawrence have for the past five years produced the best three teams in the East, and this winter was no exception. RPI won the Tri-State title by whipping St. Lawrence and Middlebury twice, and splitting two games with Clarkson. On this alone, the Engineers should have been selected.

The Ivy League is weak in general, being dominated by one team, Harvard, each season. Harvard refuses to schedule Clarkson, St. Lawrence, and RPI, figuring that a seven-game Ivy slate and three games each with major independents, BC and BU, rates it on a par with the Tri-State Big Three. The Crimson won't play any of the Western or Canadian colleges which appear prominently on schedules of the New York Schools for the same reason - because they know they can't compete with Canadian talent.

But what's going to happen when they meet Colorado or Michigan, both of which recruit Canadian players as heavily as Clarkson, St. Lawrence and RPI do here in the East? Unless they catch one of these teams on an off night, they'll undoubtedly be soundly trounced by either one, whereas RPI (or St. Lawrence) would stand a better chance with its high-scoring pair of Paul Midghall (59 points), and Dick Chiarelli (58) leading the way, backed up by 1956 All-American Gary Kearns on second line. Harvard's first line of Bob Cleary (72 points), Lyle Guttu (41), and Paul Kelley (34) is impressive in its own league but just hasn't faced the opposition that the RPI first trio has, and it's going to show.

We are not critisizing Duke Nelson directly. We have great respect for his knowledge of this situation and of the entire collegiate hockey setup in the United States. We just don't think that the committee chose the East's next-best team to accompany Clarkson to the Championships.

BUSH LEAGUE

ByGene Benevento

With hockey and basketball over for another year, it's time to pay homage to the intramural hotshots. As in other years, selections gave us difficulty. In some cases there was only a hairline's difference, but we find that the players mentioned were the most valuable to their respective teams. Without these players the final standings could very well have been a different story. In hockey the freshmen played only a few games, but many were so outstanding that a second team has been excluded and an "All Frosh Team" takes its place.

Starting in the goal as an "All Star" choice is Jack Ebbels of Sig Ep. Jack played well all season and really came through in the final game to be a big factor in clenching the title for the Siggies.

Defense

As defensemen we find "Pop" Niles of Sig Ep and Lee of PKT, spark plugs for their respective clubs. Both were responsible for breaking up rush after rush all season.

Adding to this invulnerable defense, two wings and a center in the form of Breed, Emory and Sylvester representing TC, ASP and TC respectively, we have a very enviable club. Breed and Sylvester, with their scoring punch and hustle made a shamble of the defenses they met. ASP without Emory would have found the going much tougher; he was a big factor in his team's spirit and also provided a big scoring punch.

ALL STARS

G - Ebbels - SPE
D - Niles - SPE
D - Lee - PKT
W - Breed - TC
C - Sylvester - TC
W - Emory - ASP

ALL FROSH

G - Mintner - CP
D - Knott - TC
D - Hall - DU
W - Chader - DU
C - Doyle - PKT
W - Girvin - PKT

Most valuable - "Pop Niles
All Opponent - Tony "The Sieve" Vallez (Couldnt' touch him.)

Our "all star" basketball team has another impressive array of ballplayers. Starting at forwards are Katz of DU and Travis of ATO. Katz kept his team in there all season with his fine playing and 6.4 scoring average. Along with Travis, we find his teammate, Beyer, as center. Both were the prime reasons for their club's championship playing. Each had a 7.1 scoring average.

At guard are McCann and Fusco. The former kept DKE in the fight to the very end with his fine shooting average of 10.6. Fusco hustled all season for Sig Ep and his scoring efforts put him among the leaders with a season average of 8.7.

ALL-STARS FIRST TEAM

F - Katz - DU
F - Travis - ATO
C - Beyer - ATO
G - Fusco - SPE
G - McCann - DKE

SECOND TEAM

F - Gariepy - TC
F - Burington - CP
C - Redman - DKE
G - Coe - DU
G - Krugman - ASP

The most valuable player was McCann of DKE

North Americans

(Continued from Page 6)

fourth place went to Al Vincelette, Denver. Vincelette also topped the Class A Combined scoring.

Lahdenpera Tenth

Pete Lahdenpera was tenth in the Class A cross-country event won by Harold Riiber, South Rockey Mountain. His time was 1:23:-08 over the 15-kilometer course, compared to Riiber's 1:12:46. Vincelette was sixth in this event. Lahdenpera received an invitation to an FIS orientation camp at Rumford, Me., ths weekend.

Frank Hurt and Herb Thomas also earned invitations to the FIS camp at Rumford by placing sixth and eighth in the Class B Combined. Hurt's sizth place and Thomas's seventh in the Class B distance race won them their high spots in the Combined. Neither fared well in the Class B jumping. They won't attend the camp because they are entered in the American International Alpine, Championships at Stowe, this weekend.

The Class B cross-country title went to Dick Taylor of Dartmouth. Ed Letson, Norway, Me., was second and took the Class B Combined. Iron Mountain's Butch Wedin, only 16-years-old, showed exceptional form in winning the Class B jumping.

Besides Hurt and Thomas, Pete Webber and Tom Burns will represent Middlebury in the American Internationals tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. Penny Pitou, Rene Cox, and Debby Davis will compete in the women's events.

Basketball Record
Won 3 — Lost 15

44	Dartmouth		74
55	Union		78
55	AIC		82
55	Vermont		75
74	Trinity	(ot)	73
66	Massachusetts		87
57	Williams		89
59	Clarkson		98
79	St. Lawrence		83
76	Norwich		79
71	Vermont		86
67	Wesleyan		73
60	Northeastern		58
68	St. Michael's		94
66	RPI		67
69	Bates		73
80	Norwich		67
66	St. Michael's		94
1167			1430

Athletic Council Notes

Changes in the stipulations for the "M" award in basketball, soccer, and lacrosse, approval of basketball and hockey lettermen and captains for next year's squads and a lengthy discussion on freshman sports featured the Athletic Council's meeting last Wednesday night.

The new regulations concerning the "M" awards will erase the time limit formally considered in basketball. Before, a player had to participate in one-third of the total possible periods in the season, six or more minutes constituting a period. Now, since the game is divided into halves, a player must appear, even if only for a few seconds, in one-half the total possible halves to receive his "M" award.

Previously, a soccer or lacrosse player had to play in 60 percent of the total possible quarters. The new regulations require him to appear in 50 percent of the total quarters.

The council approved the following "M" awards in hockey and basketball. Hockey: Mike Karin, Hugh Marlow, Ken Farrar, Norm Kerr, Ken Kouri, Pete Bostwick, Bill Ryan, Tracy Perry, Keith Dollar, Alex Carley, Jim Witham, Bo Wakefield, Gerry Lenz and Tony Robinson Basketball: Charlie Sykes, Jim Wagner, Ralph Woodbury, Zing Rausa, Scotty Greer, Herb Urbach, Mike Polzello, Charlie Rand, Carl Scheer, Dave Barenborg, and Bob Rice.

Kouri and Robinson received the council's approval as captain and manager respectively of next year's hockey team. Co-captains Scheer and Greer, and manager Don Lawton were sanctioned in basketball.

The problem of freshman sports was brought up again because Middlebury's male enrolement will soon exceed 750, the limit allowed by the ECAC under which a school can play freshman on varsity teams. Middlebury, with no freshman teams in any sport, will soon be forced to organize them in at least the major sports.

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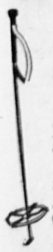

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Admissions...

(Continued from Page 3)

school would lose morale and there would be a serious problem on campus." Although the admissions director has to be sure the athlete will stay in college, "you try to do everything you can within reason to help the teams out."

The problem of "whether the applicant will make a house" should not concern an admissions director, Handy declared, but he feels the fact that "a lot of guys are unhappy over missing fraternities" can't be taken lightly. "What's the solution?" he wondered out loud.

Admissions criteria may sound "confused," Handy conceded, and the "fringe cases are very tough," but every applicant is considered as an "individual case."

Competition

Dartmouth, Williams and Wesleyan "provide our hottest competition for men," Handy disclosed, with Hamilton, Bowdoin, Amherst, St. Lawrence, Colby and Bates running close behind. Almost every applicant to Middlebury has shown interest in one or more of these schools, and vice-versa, he said.

From 1950 to 1960, Middlebury is in a stage of "explosive transition" which will "probably produce greater changes than in the last 100 years." Part of this will be the introduction to many new schools and applicants that hadn't known about Middlebury prior to 1950, he declared, giving verbal plaudits to the memory of Mr. Wright, whose fame-spreading activity was "responsible for much of this."

Frankly discussing a touchy problem, Handy admitted that "in the past, Middlebury has had to take some applicants who did not have this college as first choice, but this is definitely decreasing."

Marginal Choices

Like many other colleges under the multiple applicant system "we're going to take in a number of these guys and they may be dissatisfied at first; we hope they'll develop loyalty for their school." When picking "the marginal guys," he stated, "we give some special consideration to those who put us as first choice."

"Let's avoid an invidious comparison between men and women," he warned, describing several mitigating factors in the situation.:

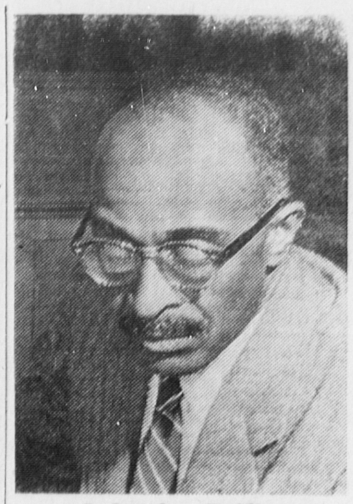
First, there are relatively fewer good women's colleges, so Middlebury is "over-applied by good women." Also, girls are more interested in good co-ed colleges, so "Midd is hit harder" by women than by men. The influx of women applicants as a result of these two factors leads "only first-choice girls to apply. After all, who really wants to go to their second-choice colleges?"

But "everything is changing awfully fast," Handy added. Smiling, he said that "Middlebury is getting more applications from really good men than ever before."

Much of the fate of the college can be said to depend on his decisions, and choosing candidates for admission is far from easy.

Handy, a man with a philosophy, seems to have the situation well under control.

Peter Viereck



J. Saunders Redding

Richard Rovere

Conference...

(Continued from page 1)

rise to the Times Literary Supplement" characterization of its author as "the most controversial of the younger school of American authors."

American History

Perry Miller, professor of American literature at Harvard, has written a number of books, dealing primarily with the early 18th century American leaders such as Jonathan Edwards and Roger Williams. Miller, after seeking experience as a hobo, actor, Greenwich Villager and sailor, returned to the University of Chicago and earned a Ph.B. and a Ph.D. there. Miller's latest book is "The New England Mind: From Colony to Province."

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HERE IS THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 7

CLUE: This western coeducational state university was opened in 1892. It pioneered in cooperative student living.

CLUE: This coeducational university was founded at Muskogee, Indian Territory in 1894. In 1920 it was renamed for a city known as the "oil capital of the world."

CLUE: Founded in 1794 and chartered by the legislature of the territory South of the Ohio River, this university acquired its present name in 1879. Its original name was Blount College.

ANSWER 1. _____
ANSWER 2. _____
ANSWER 3. _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ *State* _____
College _____

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

Contestants who correctly solved the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's Tangle Schools contest are now solving the tie-breakers in order to compete for the first prize of a World Tour for Two and the other 85 prizes now tied for. Note that the above puzzle contains the names of three schools for which three separate clues are given.

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HOWEVER, we have by no means drifted into becoming a greeting card store — we still are FIRST a book store, and have added considerable space for more books. Note especially the new display of paper-bounds on your left as you enter. We think you'll find it easier to find what you want in this improved arrangement.

As for the popular Art Gallery, we've had to cut it down as far as space is concerned, but we made sure to leave room for a few paintings. This month, we've prevailed on Arthur K. D. Healy to exhibit some new water colors which you'll find interesting. Be sure to stop in to see them.

Among our sidelines, which you may have overlooked, are:

ART SUPPLIES (for oil and water color artists)
POSTCARDS (we have about fifty Vermont scenes)
BOOKPLATES (don't lose the books you lend)
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